TWO MIDSUMMER TRAGEDIES.

Collapse of a Building at New York and an Earthquake at Martinique. The dull record of ordinary midsum-

mer accidents has suddenly been broken ablest of the by two appalling calamities. The fall of the five story Taylor building on Park place, New York city, crushed out instantly a hundred lives or more, and the Troy, N. Y., and hurricane and earthquake in Martinique destroyed about three times that many.

The circumstances connected with the His youth was calamity in Park place make the indicases peculiarly pitiful. The building fell at 12:30, just at the begin-



THE WRECKED TAYLOR BUILDING. ning of the Saturday half holiday. The restaurant at the bottom was crowded, the toilers at the printing presses on the upper floors were just making ready to leave, the girls working in the adjacent shops were changing their attire for the street and the clerks and proprietors were hastening to get away to their afternoon of recreation. And at such an

hour death came suddenly to nearly all -painlessly, it is to be hoped, for it There were some remarkable escapes.

saved by falling between two beams, a heavy iron shutter above her keeping off the bricks. A boy fell four stories under an engine and got out with but few scratches. A plumber on the tin roof fell with it and escaped unhurt. Whether the accident was due to an explosion, to the heavy printing presses or to original defects in the building is yet to be decided.

The building was erected about twenty years ago, and the builder has since died. Many painful statements are made, howthat there was a slight explosion before that there was a slight explosion before the collapse, but no one knows where it was. A large portion of the building The firmanent had fallen to the field! was occupied by printing establishments, another by lithographers and one section by manufacturers of gold leaf, and there were many heavy engines running.

Martinique, one of the few West India possessions of France, has an area of 381 square miles and a population of about 160,000. It is famous for the long resi-



raged till II, and then came the earth- longer a young man. quake. The latest report puts the loss of life at 300, but the description of property is fearful. The hast hurricans in Martinique was in 1817.

A Marquis Who Makes Money Fly. It is said of the present Marquis of Ailesbury that he is "one of the most gorgeous spendthrifts in England." Only a few weeks ago the high court of justice prevented him from selling the famous Savernake estate for a million pounds to the head of that Guinness family widely known as brewers of saductive malt liquors. Although the marquis is not yet thirty he has caused the allenation of much valuable and historic

His grandfather, from whom he inherited, says a recent account, "consented to sell Jervenulx abbey and his estates in Yorkahire, and to resettle the estales in Wilishire, so that the young plunger might receive \$900,000 to settle his then debts. In the five years in which he has possessed the title he has made a further indebtedness of \$1,150,000, and to wipe out this he tried to sell Savernake forest and all the property adjoining. It makes 40,000 acres in all, which include ninety-five farms, a thousand cottages, a hotel, and house and building lands in Marlborough. The gross Income of the estate is about \$135,000. Dut of this the taxes and repairs eat up \$77,000, and the mortgages and family jointures leave in all about \$4,500 to the owner. But, as all the heirs preferred to see Lord Allesbury worry along under his indebtedness to his ridding his famfly of Savernake, they were against his petition, and the court sustained their

New Zealand's Namerous Judges. It has often been said of the United

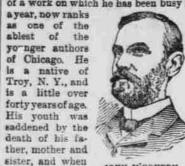
States that within their borders a super fluity of military titles exists. The weakness for "name handles" is not peculiar to America. It flourishes elsewhere, only in different form. In New Zealand, for example, one citizen out of afty is a justice of the peace, or some thing higher in the judiciary. Out there you may call a man "judge" and make no mistake. He's either one or hopes

With Paganini any one belonging to the lower orders was niways addressed as an When such an individual dared to speak to him be would turn his back and inquire of his companion, "What does



A WELL KNOWN CHICAGO AUTHOR. 1838 Dis provers being ...

Mr. John McGovern's Work as a News- ert Scott, a colopaper Man and a Book Writer. Mr. John McGovern, who is soon to lar army. They test popular approval by the publication | died when he was of a work on which he has been busy for quite young, and



JOHN M'GOVERN.

but a lad of twelve he took up the burden of life for

Tribune as a typesetter.

During all these years of the daily acjournalist is confronted Mr. McGovern ington. found time to cultivate purely literary pursuits and approved himself a master of excellent styles, both in prose and

He has published several books of more than ordinary merit, but his friends prefer to think of him as a poet one of many American millionaires and rather than as the successful novelist or trenchantessay writer, particularly those who have been honored by the gift of a must have been instantaneous in nearly little volume he issued some years ago for private circulation. His poem en titled "The Kine" has been character-Mamie Heagney, nine years old, was ized as a flawless gem. It reads: Sweet breathing kine looked up from clover

And night had come. Therefore they kneeled them down, And soon the field was freshened, and perfume Distilled for morn. With eyes as deep a

heaven, And peaceful as evening, gazed the flock Upon the skies; and in those eyes benign All night on went the starry flight eternal. O wisdom of that larger view. They saw And were not envious. They knew enough When they did know that Dawn would light

The sun came o'er a corner of the earth ever, as to the insufficiency of the walls. The testimony of the few survivors is Tochide their great dumb friends. Beshuddering

Then from Orion to the Dragon roamed And plucked that morn a thousand dowy stars

An Example of Versatility.

Colonel John Hay is an example of versatility which the United States rarely affords in its citizens. He has been successful in literature in three branches-as a poet, as the author of a charming book of travel and in collaboration with Mr. Nicolay as an historian. In statesmanship, too, Mr. Hay won laurels. Baginning his career as a private secretary of President Lincoln he has served as secretary of state and min-

ister plenipotentiary.

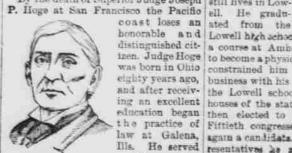
Colonel Hay is wealthy and lives in an enviable style in his own house at Washington, which is said to be one of dence of the La Pagerie family, and the Richardson's masterpieces. In appearbirth of their dangeter, Josephine, who ance Colonel Hay is a gentleman of fine northern explorers that started out last married the Viscount Beanharmais and figure of the medium height. His whisafterward Napoleon Bonaparte. The kers and mustache, which are gray, he cottage in which she was born was not keeps cropped short. He wears eye- of the German expedition to the Spitzdestroyed by he hurricane. The storm glasses, but not, be it understood, for bergen islands, under the command of struck the land about 7 p. m., and short-sightedness, for the colonel is no Captain Bade. The expedition visited

A Word About Church Fairs.

The humorists have had their innings common at some church fairs for the raising of money. The serious side of the situation is presented in a letter recently written by Cardinal Manning. He says: "All my life long I have done my utmost to prevent the holding of bazaars, lotteries and raffles for works of charity or religion. It seems to me that our Lord's works ought to be done in our Lord's way-that is, for his sake and with the purest motive. Anything of self or of the world mixing in so far destroys the purity of the motive, and, as St. Paul says of charity, may reduce them to nothing. We are all in danger of their lower motives, and we certainly J. Sloat Fassett, ought not to encourage them."

Good Hunting in Norway. Norway has long enjoyed great repute among salmon fishers. It is now attracting the attention of sportsmen and cans who have one rich Englishman has leased a tract come upsince the larger than the state of Rhode Island, war." The family which includes almost every kind of is of the oldest shooting that the country affords.

Died Full of Years and Honors. By the death of Superior Judge Joseph still lives in Low-



coast loses an ated from the Ills. as a Democrat in rommittee and postoffice committee.

JUDGE J. P. HOGE. the Twenty eighth and Twenty-ninth congresses, and among his fellow members were such as Hannibal Hamlin, Hamilton Fish, Andrew Johnson and Stephen A. Douglas.

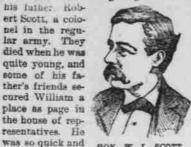
In 1853 Mr. Hoge removed from Galena to San Francisco, where he made his mark both in law and politics. In 1890 he withdrew from active practice, but leisure was not in his line. Some time ago he sought and secured election as superior judge, but did not live long

to enjoy his latest civic honors. HE DIED A MILLIONAIRE.

How the Law Ex-Congressman W. L.

The death of En-Congruencen William L Seet to 2 the action by surprise. He was but sixty-three years old and had always been vigorous, yet scarcely was the country informed that he was suffering with a co-crimal afflic-tion of the digestive organ, before the dispatch went out that great weakness had brought on heart failure and death. He was born in Washington, July 2.

his lather, Robnel in the regu-



HON. W. L. SCOTT.

soon became a favorite among the members, and General Charles M. Reed, who represented the Erie district of Pennsylvania, took the boy home with him and made him a shipping clerk on the wharf at Erie. That has ever since been his home, and is now his burial place.

obliging that he

His first independent venture was as as he had in many other lines outside of business and politics. His family were

ROSWELL PETTIBONE FLOWER.

Sketch of the Man Who Heads the New York State Democratic Ticket.

7, 1835, at The-

HON. R. P. FLOWER. resn. Jefferson county, N. Y., one of a family of six brothers and two sisters, all of whom had to work as soon as they were able to do anything and got their schooling in the winter terms of the common schools.

was looked upon as a rich man.

In 1869 he removed to New York city. and soon established the banking house of R. P. Flower & Co. In 1881 he was elected to congress and again in 1888. His family still look upon Jefferson county as their home, and have an elegant residence in Watertown, a city to which Mr. Flower has made many magnificent wifts.

Back from the Spitzbergens.

Baeren island, and proceeding northward followed the west shore of Spitzbergen itself as far as the 80th degree of north latitude, at which point a landand made many jokes about the devices ing was made and the German flag was hoisted and saluted. It was found impossible to proceed farther on account of the thickness of the ice, so it was resolved to return homeward. All the members of the expedition are reported to be well. The ship and her engines stood all the tests to which they were subjected admirably.

Charles H. Allen, whom the Republicans of Massachusetts have nominated for governor, was born in Lowell, where he still lives, April 15, 1848, and there-

fore ranks with of New York, and many more of this year's candidates, among the "young Republi-New England C. IL ALLEN.

He served resentatives he zerved on the Indian

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

is now contracted for and is in progress. The sultan of Zanzibar has decided to make an extensive exhibit at the Columbian exposition at Chicago.

Sarah Bernhardt has promised to contribute a painting to the women's gallery of pictures at the Chicago exposition It is reported that the Prince of Wales, Emperor William of Germany and the shah

the World's fair in 1890. The art department has issued a strong circular urging every architect in the Un ited States to personally assist in an ex-

The graceful beauty of the fisheries building at the World's Columbian exposition has gained for it from the severest of critics, architects, the title of "an archi-

tectural poems." In regard to the free admission of Chi-

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himself. He learned the printer's trade a dealer in coal, and he rose with the at Kendallville, Ind., and in 1868 first coal and railroad development of Pennbecame connected with the Chicago sylvania. At one time he controlled 22,000 miles of railway, the greatest As the years went by his ability gained mileage ever controlled by one man. In deserved recognition and in due order he 1868 he was a delegate to the national became proofreader, telegraph editor Democratic convention, and in 1876 a and night editor. He left The Tribune member of the national committee. In in 1884 to take the editorship of The 1884 he was elected to congress from the Current, a magazine since amalgamated Erie district and re-elected in 1886, with America. From 1887 to 1889 he but declined further nominations. As was leader writer on the Chicago Her- importer, breeder and owner of fast ald. Then he abandoned newspaper horses he had a remarkable experience, tivity and anxiety with which every favorites in the social circles of Wash-

statesmen who have come up through great tribulation, for his childhood was one of poverty, and his youth and early manhood times of toil and occasional privation. He was born Aug.

His first independent venture was as driver of a borse in a brickyard, but a year or so later he rejoiced greatly over promotion to a clerkship in the village store, where he got five dollars a month and his board. At seventeen he taught school a short time, and thus step by step he rose till he got a place in the village postoffice at \$600 a year, and vistas of unbounded affluence rose before him. In six years he had saved enough to go into business for himself, and in a time that then seemed surprisingly brief he

Massachusetts' Republican Leader.

father, Otis Allen, honorable and Lowell high school in 1865 and then took distinguished cit- a course at Amberst college, designing izen. Judge Hoge to become a physician, but circumstances was born in Ohio constrained him to enter the lumber eighty years ago, business with his father. He served on and after receiv- the Lowell school board and in both ing an excellent houses of the state legislature, and was education began then elected to the Forty-ninta and the practice of Fiftieth congresses, but declined to be law at Galena, again a candidats. In the house of rep-

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law and did newspaper work at the same time in St. Louis.

He is best known as Deacon White, prospered wonderfully under his adminand the most notable exploits of his life istration. He came of an old, rich and have been those performed on the floor highly honorable family, and had risen of the Stock exchange. He gained by his eloquence and ability to the presirecognition as a shrewd speculator as dency by an almost unanimous vote. soon as he entered the arena of the bulls. His early life, however, had been peculand bears. That event occurred in 1865. jar, and some apologists think that a Mr. White had practiced law with great | wild vein in his nature, akin to insanity, success and had saved considerable developed again late in life. His family money. This he used to such good ad- designed him for a priest, but he revantage in Iowa land deals that he in- volted, left the Seminario Concilias in creased it to a very respectable fortune. which he was being educated, became a

When he took this fortune and went turbulent young man and finally reputo Wall street with it his friends feared | disted all religious belief. for him. But he did not lose his money. He became an extreme Liberal, and His dealings in stocks at once attracted was long the leader of that party in

was not marked by the same aggressiveat "green goods" swindlers attracted frantic. considerable attention.

TRIED TO CORNER CORN. by an attempt to corner corn in a falling market. He was born in Chatham county, N. C., Aug. 1, 1831, of Quaker Miss May Talmage to Wed a Elch Grab parents, who were obliged to leave the state because of their opposition to gagement to Daniel D. Mangam, Jr.

THE END OF BALMACEDA

He Preferred a Suicide's Death to Capture by His Enemies.

The civil war in Chili has been a tragedy throughout, as symmetrical as if prepared for the stage. Shakespeare could not have devised it more systematically. There was a quarrel remarkably like that which gave name to the War of the Roses, a series of conflicts and murders and a final and very bloody battle. And now

the parallel is BALMACEDA. completed by a suicide. Jose Manuel Balmaceda, while a man who has made his presence felt to a fugitive in hiding at the Argentine the people around him ever since, in the | legation in Santiago, fired a bullet into summer of 1854, he began the study of his head and went suddenly to his place. Only four years ago he was the most popular man in Chill. The country

attention by their holdness, magnitude congress, serving five terms with great and shrewdness. Many of the largest credit. He had grown to be a very of them were in the interests of the steady, reliable man, and under his Delaware, Lackawanna and Western guidance the Liberals soon greatly outrailroad. At one time he was estimated numbered all other parties. In 1885 he to be worth \$12,000,000. He was a finan- was made minister of foreign affairs. The next year he became president, and In 1886 he went to congress from for three years all went well. He was Brooklyn. His career at Washington the idol of Chili. Then he began a series of arbitrary measures, apparently ness that characterized his life in Wall designed to prolong his power, as in street, but he was concerned in several Chili the president is not eligible to reimportant pieces of legislation. Among election. Congress and the cabinet opthe bills he introduced a measure aimed posed him and he seemed to grow

He removed Liberals from office and Mr. White has never been too busy to appointed his own tools in their place. give time and enthusiasm to his favorite. He incited local riots and made them an science, astronomy. Besides being a excuse for increasing the army and enstar gazer of extraordinary skill, his targing his powers. Finally he began a learning in other branches of science series of wholesale arrests, so the Conamounts almost to erudition, and he has gressionalists fied to the northern provmany times evidenced the fact that he is inces and war followed. When his greatly interested in literature and art. | army was beaten he could not reach the At the time of the recent disaster Mr. foreign first, and though but fifty-one White was associated with Franklin W. years old was not physically able to nese into the United States during the time the World's fair is open, the state department has advised the vice president of the World's Columbian exposition that the stocks; but was prought about, it is said, the course and died by his own hand.

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at Nice for a few months, returning to

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occur early in the winter, will deprive her father of a valuable literary assistant

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MISS MAY MONTIMEN TALMAGE.

his five daughters left in the eminent pas

schoolgirls. The ceremony is to take place In the Tabernacie, and will be the first evant of the kind to be witnessed within

its walls. It is reported that Frank De-

Witt, the doctor's only living son, also con-

templates a matrimonial alliance at an

Serious Condition of Chinese Affairs.

Their attempts to exterminate the mission

possibilities that the great seacoast cities of the empire may be bombarded. He

sides, the land from end to end is afflicted

and distress. In many provinces little im-

sun to scorch, so that the deity may appre-

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